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New Advertisements. Steamer Jane Moseley has been chartered to go to Richmond, September 17. cound-hand clothing, Justh's, 619 D and 408

Building Lumber at the old stand, corner Thir-teenth and B streets northwest, Law school of the National University, Classes will meet for the term Monday, September 25.

For rant, a charming furnished home,

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Ninth street northwest.

Thermometric Readings.

Office Chief Signal-Officer, U. S. A., Soptember 15, 1879, 

Indications.

For the Middle Atlantic States warmer, clear weather, followed by increasing cloudiness and in north portious occasional rain, southeast veering

OPERA GLASSES from \$2.50 up at Harris &

Co., 435 Seventh street northwest. Granite for the Washington Monument, The schooner George M. Brainerd, Captain Kenniston, arrived at the G-street wharf yesterday morning from Bockland, Me., with a cargo of granite consigned to L. E. Gannon, sgeni of the Bodwell Granite Company in this city. The material is in the rough and will be used on the foundation work of the Washington Monument. The concreting and strengthening of the base of the structure has been completed and the grants will be utilized. carge of granite consigned to L. E. Gannon, and dwelling-houses of the neighborhood as to actually injure persons, and endanger the lives and property of the residents. It is had be used on the foundation work of the Washington Mounteent. The concreting and strengthening of the base of the structure has been ampleted, and the granite will be utilized as cover eight feet up to the surface. Mr. George Koux had a number of teams at work yesterday hauling the stone from the wharf to the Mounteent lot.

and dwelling-houses of the neighborhood as to actually injure persons, and endanger the lives and property of the residents. If he had been unable to find any ordinance of the old corporation act of the District legislature or of Congress bearing upon the case. The basinoss, however, was dangerous to porous and life, and sixth and Seventh streets northwest, was the scene yesterday afternoon of a desperata fight between two colored men named Samuel for the Mounteent lot.

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ONE TO ONE.

An Exciting and Close Struggle in the Ball Field.

The Last Game Between the Chicagos and Nationals - Nine Innings Played and Only Two Runs Made-The Great Western Nine Find Tough Adversaries in the Washington Boys-Score, &c.

Another Tie Between the Two Cinbs. The National and Chicago clubs played the ist of their series of three games together on property. he National grounds yesterday afternoon in he presence of about one thousand spectators, and it proved decidedly to be the prettiest exwas not much batting done, still the fielding and kinds of goods, and are being sold at very moderate prices. es somewhat of an improvement over that cen in the two previous games. In fact, the heavy work devolved on the two pitchers. Derby was substituted for Lynch, and he evidently bothered the Chicagos considerably, as they batted him for only three base-bits in the entire game. Hankinson changed his force from a swift to a medium and slow delivery, and the difference was quickly apparent in the failure of the home team to pound him as they did on the previous occasion, when he drave in swift balls. Up to the sixth luning the Nationals fielded without an error, but here Mack started it and let Hankinson get first, only to be cut off at second. But Ellick came next with a second error that resulted in Remsen scoring the ntire game. Hankinson changed his force second. But Ellick came aext with a second error, that resulted in Remsen scoring the only run made by his side in the game. In the succeeding inning the Chicagos returned the compliment, and by errors of Peters and Brown Lynch secured a run, and the only one for the Nationals. The Chicagos played a second-rate game in comparison with that of the Nationals, and the latter ought to have gotton more runs, but they can attribute the loss to peer base-running.

loss to poor base-running.

Williamson, third-baseman of the Chicagos, was lying in bed, suffering from the injury reseived last Saturday, and of course could not play. Booth, of the Nationals, kindly con-sented to take his place in the nine, and al-TRUNKS,

BASKETS, ARCHERY, DOLLS, VELOCIand secured one of the few base-hits obtained

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balls called—On Derby 75, on Hankinson 165.

Striks called—Off Derby 11, off Hankinson 15,

Time of game two hours and three minutes.

Umpire, Mr. W. E. Sterus. This afternoon at 4 o'clock the Nationals neet the Poughkeepsie club of New York tate. It is a member of the association, but not in the championship fight. The nine is aid to be a strong one.

GAMES ELSEWHERE. BALTIMORE, Sept. 15. - Baltimores, 10 oughkeepsies, 1. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 15,-Providences,

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WORCESTER, MASS., 1971
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National Base Ball Club Record.

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National Law School. A meeting of the regents was held on Friday last to fill the vacancies existing on the board

scensioned by the death of Mr. Councily and two other members. Judge MacArthur, W. J. Newton and Amos Hart were added to the board. The two last are graduates of the inboard. The two last are graduates of the in-stitution, and the action of the board in this matter was highly appreciated by the alumni and students, who held a meeting later in the evening. Judge MacArthur will personally superintend the classes this winter, and two well-known lawyers of the District bar have been tendered classes and will probably ac-copt. The school opens Monday, Septem-ber 29.

UPHOLSTERING a specialty at Julius Lans

burgh's. THE ROCK CREEK QUARRY.

Attorney Riddle Thinks the Proprietors Can be Prosecuted Criminally.

On the 4th instant Mrs. R. Certley complained of the quarry on the east bank of Rock Creek between Twenty-third and Twenty-5,000. fourth streets northwest, opposite her house, a distance of about 250 feet. She charged that in blasting rock fragments of stone were thrown over to her house, injuring her proporty and endangering the lives of her children and herself. The matter was referred to the Attorney of the District as to the law under which the offending parties might be proceeded against. Mr. Riddle answered that he had examined the matter with care, and thought the against. Sir. Rithin answered that he and ex-amined the matter with care, and thought the facts stated made a seemingly flagrant case.

"Parties enter upon ground within the city limits, and disgregarding notice, and caution of the Engineer's bureau, persist in blasting rock in such manner and so near to streets and dwelling-houses of the neighborhood as to

the United States District Attorney, and should do what he could to have the parties proceeded against by that officer within whose province the case arises. In the meantime, if province the case arises. In the meantime, if more care is not employed by those prosecuting the work it would have to be considered whether it may not be the duty of the District government to direct the police to close up the business, so far as the use of explosives is concerned and leave the parties to such remedies as the law may furnish thom. Acting upon this information, Lieutenant Green returned the papers to the Engineer Commissioner with a recommendation that the papers by referred to the Superintendent of Police for such action as may be deemed necessary at any time, and Mrs. Ourtley be notified to promptly report to the Police department if, any many pleces of sione are thrown upon hur

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Fall Styles.

The old-established boot and shoe house of T. S. Gartrell, 900 Seventh street, corner of I hibition given by these clubs. While there is well stocked with the most desirable styles

The National Pair.

Ground was broken for the main building at the Fair grounds at Ivy City yesterday, and work begun actively on the building. Everything on the grounds is bustling and busy. A correspondent, writing of the Fair, says: "Every State of the Union will have representation through a vice-president of this association, selected from the various States. It will add greatly to the thousands of attractions of the Capital city, whilst disseminating vast benefits to visitor and citizon. A few self-sacrificing and public-pointed citizens, have determinedly set about spirited citizens have determinedly set about the establishment of this grand Fair associa-tion, and its success can no longer be doubted. They are now receiving every pecuniary aid and encouragement from their fellow-citizens, which is most gratifying. The stock is being rapidly taken up and paid for. The most accessible and beautiful grounds within the District have been selected and paid for in advance. The grounds are being rapidly presented by idding expected and one of the finest vance. The grounds are being rapidly pre-pared, buildings erected and one of the finest race tracks in the Union will soon be in order, and ere the ides of November next a grand fair will be thrown open to the public. All doubts and petty jealousies, if any are felt, should now be cast aside, and not allowed to restife the solven of the few to the detriount. gratify the spleen of the few to the detringen of the good to accrue to the many. Each and all who have at heart the interest of Washington should vie with each other to aid the cess of the National Fair Association.

Park Shoe Store, 932 Seventh street, near K, full stock of Burt's and all the leading makes of fine shoes for la

dies, misses and children.

Paying the Workingmen's Claims There was a lively time at the Treasury yesterday when the workingmen assembled there to get the money on the claims allowed under the \$75,000 appropriation, as published in vesterday's issue. A large crowd of mon, headed by John Pope Hodnett, marched to the Treasury, keeping time to the music of a fife and drum. The men were allowed inside the Sinking Fund office, where the payments were made, in squads of five, and each had to be identified before the money was paid to him. Hodnett, who has acted as the attorney of many of the men in cetting the ampropriation many of the men in getting the appropriation made and the accounts settled, had an assist-ant stationed at the door of the room with a strong box in his lap, whose duty it was to col-lect the fees from Hodnett's clients as they passed out. Many of the claimants contri-buted a portion of their money to the box.

INGRAIN CARPETS, 25c up; Wool Carpets 50c; Brussel Carpets, 75c up. Bargains in Blankets. Best Wool Cashmeres in the city for 50e up. Naudain, 709 Market Space. THE Jane Moseley will take the place of the

Lady of the Lake on the Norfolk line Wed-nesday, 16th instant. See advertisement.

A New Encampment of Knights of Atlantis. Washington Encampment, No. 3, Knights of Atlantis, was organized last night, and the following well-known gentleman elected officers: Horace A. Whitney, Commander: Han-uibal D. Norton, Vice-Commander: Will A. Short, Scribe; Jacob C. Hieston, Treasurer; Alexander F. Mc Millan, chaplain; Clayton E. Simms, Guard of Outer Postern; R. C. Mc-Aulty, Guard Inner Gate; F. F. Barker, Herald: B. B. Adams, M. D. Medical Director; Lanc Charles, Lohn W. Green and William John C. Hickeox, John W. Green and William Doores, Regents. This is the third eucampment of this order that has been organized in three weeks.

THE illuminated stem-winding Watch shows time in the dark. Price, \$10. Harris & Co., 435 Seventh street northwest.

FOR Lace Curtains go to Julius Lausburgh's.

The scorer of the National club has prepared the following official table, giving the record of the National club in the thirty-six championality games played by them. In this statement passed balls are included in the catcher's errors, and wild pitches and bases on balls in those of the pitcher:

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FOR FINE DRESS SUITS GO TO EISEMAN BROS, CORNER SEVENTH AND E.

Marriage Licenses. The clerk of the court has issued the follow ing marriage liceuses; J. L. Grant and Rebecca C. Short ; G. F. McGee and Mary E. Carter: Joseph Richter and Johanna Buckley; J. H. Lewis and Jennette Beard.

FOR NOBBY SACK SUITS GO TO EISEMAN BROS., CORNER SEVENTH AND E.

CITY NOTES. -G cod 25 cent meals at the Holly Tree. -The only Turko-Russian and sulphur bath house in the city, 903 E street northwest. Benjamin F. Harper has been reappe

a special policeman for one year, to duty in -Dr. Townshend returned to the city yes torday from Fortress Mouroe, and was at his deak in the Health Office.

-The best Vienna bread in the city can be obtained only at F. Freund's, 702 Ninth street northwest; also confectionery.

-The portrait of Colonel W. G. Moore, recently presented to the Washington Light Infantry, is on exhibition at Ellis'.

-James W. Clarke was sentenced to jail for six months by Judge Snell yesterday for stealing a soda-water receiver from Mr. Milburn the druggist.

-The Health Office yesterday issued thirty
"Police Court" letters against parties who
have neglected to abute nuisances after receiving the proper notices.

near G street northwest, but deemed an inquest unnecessary, and gave a certificate of burial.

—Edward Fitzgerald, the driver of the chariot which ran over a little boy named Willie Cleaves on Ponnsylvania avenue Sunday afternoon, was arraigned in the Police court yesterday on the charge of assault. The case was continued.

HALL AND WINTER TRADE.

I am now in daily receipt of POTATOES, BEANS, AFILES, ONIONS AND from Western New York and Northern Ohio, which I offer he sale in car into from teach, or in less quantity from store, at THE VERY LOWEST WHOLE SALE MARKET PRICE.

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FOR BOYS CLOTHING EISEMAN BROS. CORNER SEVENTH AND E, IS THE PLACE.

He cut Blue in the side, making a very painful wound. Officer Miller gave chase to Bird, and followed him a long distance to-ward the northern part of the city, but he escaped. Afterward he was arrested by officers in the Second precinct. Blue's injuries

Buny's Presissiwa cures all Kidney and Sadder diseases, Gravel, female weakness, &c.

JULIUS LANSBURGH, the popular Carpet fur-

FOR STYLISH BUSINESS SUITS GO TO EISE MAN BROS., CORNER SEVENTH AND E. A Cure for Drunkenness.

To the Kilitor of the National Republican. Sin: Having been in the office of Dr. D' Unger, in Chicago, for about seven weeks, and noticed the wonderful cures made by the cinchona rubra, I desire to give, as briefly as possible, to the realers of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN the theory upon which the cure of alcoholism by this preparation is based,

Alcohol is a diffusive and a non-cumulative stimulant. It feeds upon itself. Each dose, after it has had its action upon the norve-cen-ters, leaves them to a certain extent paralyzed, requiring the next dose to be increased to produce the same amount of excitement. Thus, a man may be intoxicated by the first table-spoonful he drinks, and after a year of imbibing may be able to guzzle a pint without its producing a greater effect than the first spoon ful. In other words, alcohol induces large

doses or more frequent potations. Cinchona, on the contrary, is a non-diffusive stimulant, and is cumulative, one drop at the end of ninety days' use acting as powerfully upon the nerves as sixty drops at the beginning It supplants alcohol, reverses the automatic nerve-cell call for that artificial stimulant, and being a powerful tonic, brings up the natural appatite for food and prevents the system from falling back to that condition of depression which induces stimulation. Every dose of cinona leaves the nerve-center more sensitive to the succeeding dose.

The remedy is now before the people of the District of Columbia, and they must judge of its merits. In order that it may be fairly tested it will be disposed of, for the present, to physicians and patients at about the cost of preparation.

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AMUSEMENTS.

National Theatre-" Queen's Evidence."

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The regular dramatic season at the National Theatre began last night, the opening attraction being the drama of the "Queen's Evidence." the latest London stocess. The speciators last evening were surprised upon entering the theatre to behold a magnificent new drop curtain, which has taken the place of the former dingy, unineaning red one it was painted by Thomas Brooker, the well-known scenic artist, and represents a "Grecian Interior" scene. The idea of this style of curtain was suggested by Miss May Anderson, during her last engagement at the National, and the manners which it has been carried out reflects the highest credit upon management and artist. The play of "Queen's Evidence" is of the style of the "Ticket-of-leave Man," but infinitely superior to the latter. The characters were intrusted to capable hands, and although a "first night" would serve as an apology for any shortcomings, nothing occurred to mar the success of the play, which ran as smoothly as the most capitous could desire.

The company is one of the strongest that could be procured, and every detail is carefully looked after. Mr. Boniface in the character of Isone was the leading attraction. Mr. J. H. Rowe as Gibert Mediand, afforward Philip Standed, made a marked impression, and sustained the reputation he has already won as a paintstaking, gracettal actor. Mr. Glenson did his part well as Multher Thornton, as also did Messrs, George Defor, Edward Coyle and J. Herrilling in their respective characters. Little Eddie as Arthur was exceptionally good and bore his role with a proficiency that would have spoken well for one much his senior. End Mediand, in the hands of Miss Jean Burnetide, lost nothing of its effectiveness. Miss Mina Crolins and Miss Pertie Harrison were very fair. The play will be repeated every night during the week, and will doubtiess attract large audiences. In this connection it would be well to call the attention of the management to a crowd of well-dressed losiers who hang about the

Ford's Opera-House—"H. M. S. Pinnfore."

Althought the reproduction of "Pinnfore" at this time, when it might be termed hackneyed, might be considered a doubtint venture, yet it was presented last evening at the Opera-House in a style that cannot full to enhance its already great popularity. In the cast, chorus, scenery and ontire appointments it was on the order of grand opera, and it is safe to say that the opera has never been put upon the stage in a more acceptable manner in this offy. Miss Marie lockei made a most piquant and charming Josephins, and possesses a soprano of that like sweetness: Miss Lizake Annandale rendered Little Butterens very felicitously. She has a contrait of fine power and sweetness, Miss Blanche Thompson's Hiele was irresistinly coquetish and her singing excellent. Mr. Charles Higgendorp's rendition of Sir Jaseph Parter lacked nothing of the dignity and refinement due to the high "official" rank of that distinguished personage, yet he might have made more of the character. Mr. A. W. McCollin made a very hondome and dashing Raiph Rackdows, and has a fine and well trained tenor. Mr. A. Turranni as Captain Corcoran, Mr. 4, three iseled as a Dick Doubers and Mr. Carl Ahrendt as Bill Boystay Were all good. Mr. Toranni has a rich bartione, and Mr. Cerensfelder as Dick Doubers and Mr. Carl Ahrendt as Rill Boystay were all good. Mr. Toranni has a rich bartione, and Mr. Greensfelder as smeeth and powerful basso. All of the cast were recipients of repeated and hearty excepts, and the performance was very enthussasically received.

Miss Eva Mills' Benedit.

Thomps's modelow a ununer carden was filled to Ford's Opera-House-"H. M. S. Pinafore."

Miss Eva Mills' Benefit. Thorne's specious summer garden was filled to werdowing last night with the crease de la crease of Vashington society, the occasion being the benefit endered to Miss Eva Milis by her numerous friends wanning of the stea Mills by her numerous friends in this city. The programme was varied and well selected and was recoved with much satisfaction. The fair conduties deligibled the audience with some of her cholorest vocalizations. Each one of her renditions was rajearously applauded, and she was the recipion of a number of exquisits front tributes. Miss Mills was ably seconded by Messrs. John Pagh, W. S. Young. William Princt, Jr. and W. Mardecker, and several choice recitations by Messrs. Ed. Hay and R. L. Dowling, the famous rembering of the "brummers Brids being capecing fine. The many friends of Miss Mills with her every success in her professional career, and will heartily rejoice if she with the laurels she so righly deserves.

Summer Theatre Comfque.

A fine performance was given at the Comfque.

Summer Theatre Confique.

A fine performance was given at the Comlique last night, opening with the "Eccentric Minstrels," which was followed by a variety ollo rarely equaled, and closing with an anousing pantonnime, cutiled "Lover strategens." The corps of specialty performers be very strong, including such accellent artists as Goldie and Steele, the grote-sques; George Edwood, the Duch vocalist; Frank and Engene Suydam, the symmests, Perry, Magraw, Curdy and Hughes, the four eccentrics; Miss Lou Edwards, a serio-comic stringer; Wheeler, the king of cities the Hariow Brothers and Miss Saille st. Chair. A matinee will be given at the band hour this after. ince will be given at the omial hour this after

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. REOPENED FOR THE

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Onne called at 4 o'clock BUILDING LUMBER HARDWOOD LUMBER JOBBING LUMBER

> ver, at the old stand, corner Thi WM. McLEAN.

## **ESPECIAL**

NOTICE.

Office Commonwealth Distribution Co., Louisville, Kr., Sept. 12, 1879. The charter under which the Drawings of the Commonwealth Distribution Co. are held was authorized by an Act of the Kentucky Legislature of 1869, and has been sustained by all the Courts of Kentucky. It has been frequently assailed by rival companies, who invariably have been defeated in their villainous machinations. Under this charter eleven highly successful and satisfactory Drawings have been given, and they will so continue to be given according to a contract

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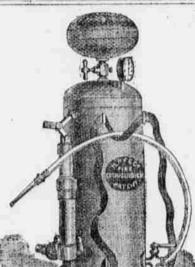
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